

# THE FAYETTE FALCON.

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## Garden Notes

By request of one of our subscribers we are giving herewith the number of years garden seed are good for planting, the first figure in each case being the average number of years of their life, the second figure the extreme age they are known to germinate:

Bean 3 to 8 years; beet, 6 to 10; cabbage, 6 to 10; carrot, 4 to 10; celery 8 to 10; corn, 2 to 4; cucumber, 5 to 10; egg plant, 6 to 10; lettuce, 5 to 9; water melon, 5 to 10; musk melon, 5 to 10; okra, 5 to 10; onion 2 to 7; parsnip, 2 to 4; peas, 3 to 8; pepper, 4 to 7; pumpkin, 4 to 9; radish, 5 to 10; sage, 3 to 7; salsify, 2 to 8; spinach, 5 to 7; squash, 6 to 10; tomato, 4 to 9; turnip, 5 to 10; mustard, 5 to 10. Any seed less than the age of the first figure given are safe to plant if they have been carefully kept in dry place. After that age there is doubt up to last age given when they are worthless.

Those who got their gardens planted during the pretty weather of two weeks ago were fortunate, for vegetables planted then are up and growing, now if they escape further cold spells and freezer, will have a big lead over those planted row and later.

The writer just happened to see a friend buying a package of Champion of England peas a few days ago for his early planting. This variety is wrinkled pea—look at the dried pea—and if planted early while the ground is cold the seed will surely rot and never germinate. Nothing equals the Alaska peas for first planting. The peas are small blue smooth peas, very hardy, will stand freezes before coming up and after coming up, will bear a good crop early, and are the best for first planting. Don't plant the wrinkled peas until ground is warm.

FOR SALE—Triumph Irish potatoes for seed. Home raised fall crop. They produce far better than northern grown seed. W. T. Loggins. 2-25

We are ordering our first shipment of cabbage plants shipped from Yonge's Island, South Carolina, so as to be on sale at The Falcon office the last Saturday in February. We will try to have a regular supply received fresh every few days then for several weeks. We are buying the very best plants we can get. Free from plant lice that have infested so many gardens, free from root rot and free from the wilt that killed so many cabbage last year. They come from the oldest grower on Yonge's Island, one we tried for years and found to be entirely reliable. No tetter plants grow. Call at The Falcon office. 2-25

## Publication Notice

In the County Court of Fayette County, Tennessee, at Somerville.

Little Cypress Creek Drainage District of Fayette County Tennessee.

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations, concerned as owners, lien holders, incumbents, incumbrances, mortgagees, occupants, or in any other way interested, whether residents of the State of Tennessee, or non-resident of this State, of the hearing on the 16th day of February 1921, before the county court of Fayette county, Tennessee, at the court-house in Somerville, Tennessee of the petition on file in this proceeding, and of the report of the engineer of the preliminary survey, profiles and all exhibits to said report, for the purpose of determining whether said drainage district and other improvements set forth in said petition and proceedings shall be established and taking all necessary steps and proceedings to establish the same as provided by law, the lands embraced in said drainage district being all the lands in Little Cypress Creek Bottom on both sides of said Creek subject to overflow from a point on the lands of A. Williamson in the 5th civil district of Fayette County, Tennessee to a point on the land of P. D. Clark in the 6th civil district of Fayette County, Tennessee, and more particular set out and described in the report, maps, blueprints, drawings and profiles of the engineer, said petition on file herein and all proceedings herein being hereby referred to for further information as to the purpose of said hearing.

It is further ordered that this notice be published for two consecutive weeks in the Fayette Falcon, a news paper published in Somerville, Fayette County, Tennessee.

Done by order of the court, this 25th day of January 1921. C. W. CRAWFORD Clerk of the County Court of Fayette County, Tennessee. 2-18

## Inter-Society Debate

On February 22nd at 8:00 p. m. The Wilson and the Pershing Literary Societies will oppose each other in their annual inter society debate subject for discussion is "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be prohibited by law" The affirmative will be discussed by Misses Nova Lynn Latta, and Imogene Ozier, of the Pershing Society. The negative by Messrs. Wyatt Wilkinson, and John Winfrey of the Wilson Society. Each society is working very hard to place its card in the hands of friends who will attend, and witness a battle royal.

It has been said "That military Powers come together with a clash of armor and Literary Powers meet with a clash of brain".

This clash will take place in the school auditorium and the society who win the decision will be awarded a penant.

Ice cream will be served after the debate. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

## Notice

To whom it may concern if the hunters do not stay out of my field. I will be forced to have them arrested. My place has been posted for a year yet hunters break my wire fence down climbing over, their dogs run my sheep and I have had a mule shot. N. M. GIBSON, adv.

## Facts About Cotton

Marlboro County, South Carolina, claims the distinction of averaging production of more cotton to the acre than any other county in the United States. Ellis County, Texas, in total number of bales produced is the banner cotton growing county of the United States.

The per acre yield, average for the United States, has varied from 145 pounds of lint in 1871 to 224 pounds in 1914. The 10 year average is 182 pounds. Egyptian yield of cotton averages 390 pounds, about to the acre. Cotton production in Egypt is limited to irrigate areas along the Nile.

The area under cotton in India, about 25,000,000 acres—covers such a wide climatic range that at many seasons of the year planting and picking are going on in different parts of the country at the same time.

Cotton is grown in Asia as far north as the latitude of Chicago.

There is now enough cotton in the world, unspun, to last nearly two years. The Civil War was fought in the cotton fields of the South, destroying, temporarily, the means of supply. The recent World War was fought in the great factory districts of the world.

There is now more cotton in the stocks of any one of half a dozen cotton markets in the South than was produced in all of the United States a hundred years ago.

More than three bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds in weight, have been grown on a single acre in South Carolina.

The estimated number of working cotton spindles in the United States is about 35,000,000 of which 15,000,000 are in cotton growing states.

The largest cotton crop ever planted in the United States was 37,458,000 acres in 1913, which yielded 14,156,486 bales, 500 pounds equivalents, of lint.

America's greatest crop of cotton—15,134,930 bales was grown on 36,832,000 acres.

The knowledge of cotton growing wild in islands of the West Indies is as old as the history of their discovery by the Spaniards in 1492.

Arkwright, Hargreaves and Crompton, are the great names connected with invention of cotton spinning machinery. They were Englishmen.

Eli Whitney, an American, invented the saw-gin. The original patent was Mar. 14, 1794.

On account of the labor involved in separating the lint from the seed by hand cotton was of unknown commercial importance prior to the invention of Whitney's gin. ACREAGE REDUCTION COMMITTEE.

Mr. J. A. White Says "If You Have An Automobile, Keep Rat-Snap".

"If I knew about RAT-SNAP last winter, would have saved \$120. My car was in the garage for a few weeks during bad weather, when I went to take it out, found that rats had eaten great holes in two new tires. Got them later with RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.50. Sold and guaranteed by G. W. Locke, Rhea Drug Co. and W. S. Shisault.

## Mrs. Lipsky Entertains

Mrs. Harry Lipsky entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church on February 11, with a beautiful valentine party. A prize was given the one who could make the most words out of the word St. Valentine in five minutes, Mrs. Loggins was fortunate in winning a lovely heart shaped apron. Mrs. John Morris rendered two pretty instrumental solos, Mrs. Fountain Ivy sang two pretty and touching solos that brought the house down in applause.

A delicious salad course was then served by Misses Pauline and Bernice Lipsky. Four exciting games of flinch and rook were immensely enjoyed, Mrs. John Crawford, Miss Lily Matthew and Mrs. Loggins cutting for prize, Miss Lily Matthews being fortunate in winning a hand embroidered handkerchief. Valentine decorations were in evidence everywhere with those lovely roses and ferns the pretty home was a bower of loveliness.

The party was such a success the guests were loath to say good bye.

## To the Fayette County Farmers

### WHAT ABOUT BUSINESS

It is a certainty that it wont congeal if you will open up and let in some fresh air. Caianity is a fellow who obscures the real situation with dark and cloudy words. He is the chap who "Knows a lot of things it aint so," are you going to let the wrong conclusions shape your policies or direct your efforts?

Of course, there are readjustments problems, some of them serious too. However, all knew they were coming and we have talked about them for a long time. But just hear; There is no good reason why we should fear the future. Lets face these problems with unflinching purpose to solve them right. Here is the proposition: Food is the foundation of the nations strength. Therefore, agriculture is and always will be, the bell wether of all human endeavor. We recall, as memory awakes back to other periods, readjustments, mad markets, spasms and reaction, it was even from the American Farmer Where came the stabilizing influence. It is going to come to us again dont you see it?

Has it occurred to you that a pound of cotton, or a bushel of wheat, or a bushel of potatoes, or a bushel of corn will buy more agriculture machinery today than it would six years ago. The American farmer of today has more farm products to sell than he ever had before at this season of the year. And if in reality food is the foundation of the nation's strength, the American today is a Veritable Giant. The farmer is going to sell his surplus products, he is not going to burn it. He is going, to plant his next season's crop because of his economic vision. He is far to broad minded to be a slacker and he will buy the things he needs in his business now.

I believe the farmer and everybody else is going to work harder this year than they ever worked before, so lets pull together for a better farmer, bet. times, prices, and better roads. There fore a better Fayette County, and every body satisfied.

Now what are you going to do? "C"

## Agromony Specialist Suggests Good Cropping System For Farmers

That farmers of Tennessee are keenly interested in adopting a good cropping system is indicated by the numerous inquiries coming to J. C. McAmis, specialist in agromony, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee. Letters asking for suggestions and information on the subject are being received from all parts of the state and it is believed that the following letter written by Mr. McAmis in reply to one of those inquiries will be of interest to many farmers: "One of the first things that should be provided on any farm is plenty of good hay, and an abundance of pasture. On limed land Red clover and a little alfalfa makes a good combination. These crops may be sown separate or they may be mixed. In the absence of good Red clover, soybeans or cowpeas or a mixture of the two are the best substitutes. When feeding either cowpeas or soybeans, the manure must be carefully saved and returned to the land if any improvement is to be expected. Lime and phosphate, of course, help both of these crops as well as Red clover and alfalfa. Crimson clover, or Crimson clover and rye mixed makes the best winter pasture.

## Program for Teachers Meeting Saturday February 19,

1. How to Create and Maintain School Interest, by Prof. J. A. Bobbitt.
2. The Successful Teaching of English Grammar in the Grades, by Miss Fannie Joe Latta.
3. What Constitutes Good Order in a Class-room and Why? by Mrs. W. T. Poore.
4. A Discussion on the Possibilities and advantages of the Consolidation of Rural Schools, Led by T. D. Durbin.
5. Teacher, by Supt. Summers.
6. Round Table Discussions on School Betterment. Led by Julia Taylor.

## What Farmers Think of Agricultural Extension Work

The editor of the agricultural section of the Nashville Banner in an article in that paper states that he recently had an opportunity to interview a number of Davidson county farmers individually and to hear them express themselves at a meeting with regard to agricultural extension work.

With unanimity of opinion the farmers said, "The county agent is our confidential and business adviser. Our interest is his interest. Who wants to return to bull-tongue plows or scrub livestock? Who wants to live in an unorganized community? Who wants to neglect the practical education being offered boys and girls?" These ideas permeated the entire assembly.

Then later the editor says when the Nashville Live Stock Exchange and the Tennessee Beef Breeders' Association assembled for their annual festival, all united in singing praises to the county and home agents for the boys' and girls' club work at the Nashville fat stock show which played no inconspicuous part. These agents are affiliated with an organization that is now enjoying world-wide distinction. The work of the county and home agent, assisted by specialists, is very largely responsible for the fact that the American farmer is now leading the world in agricultural development. Representatives from many foreign countries are now studying this work as promoted by the United States Department of Agriculture that a similar system may be put into operation all over the world.

## Smiles Come Again To Pretty Faces

The Charm of Good Health Has Its Source in Rich Red Blood. Nothing on Earth so Necessary for Beauty

## PEPTO-MANGAN BUILDS RED BLOOD Restores the Quality of Your Blood Brings Back Your Color and Renews Vitality

Personal charm is like a light. It sheds its rays everywhere. Is the light of your personal charm hidden under the bushel of bad blood? Instead of habitual smiles do you wear a tired look—almost a scowl? Do you tire easily? Are you pale and lacking in vital energy and ambition?

You are not really ill. Your blood has become weak and sluggish. It is half starved. What you need is the blood making qualities of that splendid tonic Pepto-Mangan. After you have taken Pepto-Mangan a little while you will feel a big improvement. The smiles will come back. People will see a difference in you. You will make friends again. You will have plenty of rich, red blood and feel stronger.

Pepto-Mangan has been building red blood for years. Physicians prescribe it right along. It has just the ingredients that starved blood needs. Sold in liquid and tablet form. Both have the same effect. But be sure you get the genuine Pepto-Mangan. Ask for "Gude's" and be sure that the fulname, "Gude's Pepto-Mangan," is on the package. adv.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. J. A. CARTER AND FAMILY.

## Sweet Potato Growers' Meeting Called

The Falcon has been asked by interested parties to state that a meeting of farmers will be held at the court house Saturday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the growing and for marketing of sweet potatoes in the section. Several farmers have discussed the matter among themselves for some time past and it is at their request that this call is being published.

Some have already decided to plant several acres of sweet potatoes the coming season and are already looking about for plants to fill their acreage. They desire to see others interested in the crop and for this purpose have arranged the meeting referred to above.

Where growers in this county have given a fair change to sweet potatoes they have made money from the crop. Almost every merchant in this section is being supplied with potatoes from growers at Oakland now, and there are none locally for the community's own needs. There is a good demand locally and in the world's markets for the tubers and they are selling around \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel now. The crop has proven profitable in other sections and the consumption of none of our crops is increasing more rapidly than of sweet potatoes.

Let those who are interested be present at 2:30 p. m. February 26.

## Farmers Save \$8. Per Bushel on Clover Seed by Buying and Selling Cooperative Thru Councils

The value of cooperation and organization was clearly demonstrated to the farmers of Henry and Sumner Counties recently in a scale of clover seed produced by the farmers of the former and bought by the latter.

Henry county farmers had produced a big crop of good Red clover seed and were somewhat up in the air when they found that dealers would offer them only about two-thirds the retail price for seed at that time. The matter was taken up by the marketing association of the County Council of Agriculture and it was decided that all the seed would be tested and then offered for sale on guarantee to other county councils of agriculture over the State. This was done, and 1777 bushels were disposed of at from \$4. to \$5. per bushel above what dealers had offered.

It happened that members of the Sumner County Council of Agriculture were in the market for clover seed at this time and they bought 150 bushel of the lot offered by the Henry County Councils at \$3. per bushel under prices quoted by dealers. The other councils and industrial farmers who availed themselves of this opportunity made a similar saving.

This shows what farmers can do when they cooperate. The producer got a fair price for their products and the buyer got his product at the fair price, and a total saving of \$8. per bushel or \$14,216 for all concerned in the deal.

Agriculture is the greatest among arts, for it is first in supplying our necessities, it is the mother and nurse of all arts; it favors and strengthens population, it creates and maintains manufactures; gives employment to navigation and materials to commerce; it animates every species of industry, and opens the nations the surest channels of opulence. —Mac Neven

## All Virus Permit Holders To Serve Another Year

Dr. M. Jacob, state veterinarian, has just announced that it has been determined by a ruling of the commissioner of agriculture and himself that all Virus Permits issued on and between February 10, 1916 and February 10, 1921 be extended for a period of twelve months from date unless otherwise ordered.



## Moscow

The tests of a town are its attractiveness—health, educational facilities, people, accessibility, business, employment, progressiveness—is ours what it should be in these desirable ways?

A. S. Johnson of Forrest Hill visited his father J. R. Johnson here Tuesday.

Esquire J. J. Steger continues to be confined to his home with but little improvement in his condition.

We notice in a publication that the last new battleship for our navy cost \$32,000,000. We are spending about seven cents on education, good roads, child welfare, postoffice, Congress and 93 cents on what war has cost us.

Mrs. C. A. Roach had as her guests Sunday Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. O. P. Bobbitt her daughters, together with their respective husbands.

The mountain is big only when far away. Get next and it loses its greatness. Troubles magnify as we can scan them from afar.

Mrs. Sue Rook Green of Oklahoma City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rook.

No one's reputation is likely to suffer much lasting injury as long as he keeps his character unspotted.

Good stationery and manners are constant playfellows in correspondence. The Falcon supplies attractive stationery.

The local M. E. Sunday School raised about \$32 for the starving people of China and Europe.

Speaking of women having more sense than men, did you ever notice that when the baby gets big enough to walk father wants to give away the baby carriage but mother puts it up in the garret?

He who carries a sword is most likely to the carrying of a pistol, which is truly a very bad thing to do.

Little drops of water That we used to think Were simply made for chasers Are now the whole blamed drink.

## Drainage Ditch Progress

Good progress is being made in the matter on drainage ditches in the past week. The following interesting items have been gathered on the subject.

The petitions for establishment of Drainage districts in Laurel creek bottom were heard in the County Court this week and both districts established, there being few claims of landowners to be passed by committee and reports entered before final entry is made of the districts, so that these claimant can be paid for any damages that they may sustain because of the ditches. Laurel creek district starts near B. C. Baskerville lands in the fourth district and runs thru that district and the fifth to Loosahatchie Drainage district and enters the latter ditch. Little Cypress district starts near Belmont in the fifth district and runs thru that district and enters Loosahatchie in the sixth district. The two new ditches will drain thousands of acres of the county's best and most fertile lands.

The directors of Loosahatchie Drainage District have been hanging on claims made by land owners near Somerville and rather than pay the damages fixed for these claimants the directors have decided to start the canal from the Jackson levee near Somerville instead of starting from the head waters of Loosahatchie near Laconia, and we are advised that the actual work on this canal will begin at an early date.

Actual digging was recently started on the Cypress Creek ditch, beginning on the south side of the N. C. & St. L. Ry. near Oakland, and the right of way has been cleared off ready for the dredge boat for several miles down the bottom. This ditch crosses the stage road at the bottom which so many years has been an eye-sore to motor transportation between Somerville and Memphis and runs into Shelby county.

Much of the work of the construction of these four canals should be done before the end of the present year, adding many acres of valuable lands to the tillable area of the county.

A scald, burn, or severe cut heals slowly if neglected. The family that keeps a bottle of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT on hand, is always prepared for such accidents. Sold by Price Drug Co. adv.